

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

CHESTER (TORONTO.)

Hand Visits Todmorden — Crowd Listens to Message — Dovecourt Gave Festival.

Sunday, June 13, was Band Sunday. The morning meeting was led by Band-Sergeant J. Fairhurst and a time of rich blessing was experienced.

The afternoon found the Band in the Todmorden District, where the



Captain Annie MacFadden and Lieutenant Mahel Sinclair, of St. George's Bermuda.

people greatly appreciated their efforts.

At night Captain Webber led the meeting and gave a soul-stirring address. Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Bradman and Bandman Malton also gave short addresses. The Male Party sang, as did also the Band as a Brigade. After the night meeting the Band conducted an open air service, at which a large crowd listened to the message in music and song.

The Dovecourt Band paid a visit to Chester on Monday, June 14. They rendered a delightful programme of selections and marches, interspersed with vocal and instrumental items, which included a cornet solo by Ensign Rees. Songster Hester, Bell played a pianoforte solo, "Brighton March." Ensign Leach presided. We had a splendid crowd and the entire proceeds went to the Chester Band Fund. Thanks, Dovecourt Bandmen.

WESTVILLE, N.S.

We are glad to be able to report victory in our Corps. God's presence has been felt, and the comrades inquired for further activity in God's service. We have just said good-bye to Captain Howe, who is going to be one of the principals in an important event. We wish him God's blessing and every success in his future labours. On Sunday, June 6, a farewell service was conducted, and on Monday we had a musical programme. Many comrades held glowing tributes to the Captain for his efforts on behalf of the Corps and towns — F. J. B.

LONDON III.

God is abundantly blessing us in one little corner of the vineyard. Our Corps Officers, Captain F. Brown and Lieutenant Lamb are dearly loved, and God is greatly blessing them.

Our little Band, which now numbers about sixteen, is greatly improving under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Lamport, and we hope soon, by God's help, to have twenty-five players.

PETERBORO BAND.

Conducts Helpful Week-end Meetings — Four Seekers.

On May 29-30 the Peterboro Temple Band held their week-end meetings, and every Bandman did his best to make it a success. The Saturday night open air was conducted by Band-Sergeant Williams. On Sunday morning the knee drill was conducted by Bandmaster W. Badley, assisted by Band-Sergeant Williams. The morning open air was led by Deputy Bandmaster J. Smith, assisted by Bandman H. Parnell, sen. The holiness meeting was led by Bandsman W. Payton, Robert Brown, Corps Sergeant-Major F. Gandy, Cadet Payton read the lesson.

In the afternoon the Band gave a musical programme which was very enjoyable. At night the meeting was conducted by Bandmaster W. Badley and the Band Locals Band Sergeant Williams explained God's way of Salvation, and we had the joy of seeing four souls at the mercy seat.

MIMICO.

Visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight Was Helpful.

We had a splendid week-end with Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight. Their talks were indeed helpful and most instructive. We felt much of God's presence in the meetings, and at the close of a well-fought day, were jubilant over one backslider returning.

We were pleased to welcome back Lieutenant Hutton, who was called away through the serious illness of her sister.

Captain Wilson entered the Western Hospital on Wednesday for a slight throat operation. Will our readers remember her in prayer. We have been able to rejoice over a glorious Self-Denial victory.—Correspondent.



ARE YOU DRIFTING? BEWARE!

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.

Mass Meeting in Connection With Self-Denial Campaign.

We are having wonderful times here in Summerside. God is blessing our efforts. Our usual Self-Denial Campaign is now on. On Sunday, May 25 we had a mass meeting led by Adjutant Hurd, who spoke of the Army and its work, while Miss Strong, organist of the Methodist Church, played the organ. Mr. Alex. Campbell, Justice of the Peace, spoke also of the good work the Army was doing. On Sunday, June 6, Adjutant, Bessie Green, who was home during her mother's illness, said farewell. She has been quite a help while here—Ava Wilson, Drummer.

WEST TORONTO.

Band Assists at Memorial Service.

On Sunday evening (June 6th), after the evening service, the West Toronto Band marched from their Hall to the strains of Handel's "Dead March in Saul," to the "Rever Theatre," where a memorial service of the most impressive character was held in memory of General Malcom Smith Verrier, who was killed at "Sanctuary Wood" with the men from "West Toronto Junction" and other Toronto boys. The theatre was crowded in memory, not only of General Mercer, but of the 250 odd men of West Toronto, amongst them being several Salvationists, who fought until death. Col. Wm. Beattie, C.M.G., of Ottawa, and Major-General Victor Williams were the chief speakers.

Near the end of the service the "Last Post" was sounded by Bandsman A. Burnett. The West Toronto Band during the evening rendered "Jerusalem, My Happy Home."—Memo.

EARLSCOURT.

Good Personal Giving for Self-Denial—Young People's Open-Air—Ten at Mercy Seat.

Earlscourt Corps have made by the help of God, a wonderful advance in the Jubilee Self-Denial effort. Special mention should be made of the personal giving of the Soldiers, which amounted to \$200. Secretary Gordon did splendidly by collecting the sum of \$87.92, while Band-Secretary Leslie Hancock collected \$120.00. Bandsman Fred Jones \$60.00, and Bandsman Cocking, \$22.00. The Guards and Scouts again did splendidly, the Y. P. Corps smashing their target quite easily. Every department of the Corps entered heartily into the effort, and the united co-operation of every comrade made the success possible. To God be all the glory!

The young people, under the leadership of Mrs. Ensign Farnham, have commenced Wednesday night open-air meetings, and all are in earnest for the salvation of souls.

In the afternoon meeting on Sunday the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Albert Robbins was dedicated to God unto the Army Day. Band-Sergeant Farwell led a bright happy testimony meeting, and Mrs. Ensign Farnham gave a very helpful talk on "God's Plan for the Evening of the Hall was crowded, people being turned away. The Ensign gave a stirring address on "God's Promises," and ten young people came to Jesus.

A feature of the meetings was the large number of comrades who testified to special blessings received at the hands of God.

WYCHWOOD.

Mrs. Brigadier Green Leads Week-end Meetings.

We have just had a delightful week-end, with Mrs. Brigadier Green, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Most. Mrs. Most gave a stirring holiness address on "Building up the Wall."

In the afternoon the Captain's interesting lecture gave us an insight of the Social Work of the Army. Their singing was much enjoyed. Mrs. Brigadier Green spoke on "Heaven" in the evening meeting and made a strong appeal for sinners to serve God.

Three came to the mercy seat. The Wychwood comrades say come again.—Correspondent.

HAMILTON IV.

We are still forging ahead with more victories for Jesus. Sunday, May 30, was a day of much blessing and happiness to our little Corps. We were all happy to see Lieutenant Jones wearing the red band.

In her farewell meeting at night many comrades paid tribute to her loving service. We had the joy of seeing a young man get his vision over an unforgiving spirit toward a brother who had wronged him.

MONTREAL VII.

We are still going ahead under the leadership of Captain Pyle and Lieutenant George, who, O. V. but has been enlarged and our Self-Denial target was well smashed.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

Inquirer:—Amongst the members of this comrade is a very estimable person, who lives a moral, respectable life, but who makes no pretension of religion. This neighbour has said to her, in effect, "What is the difference between you and me? I do nobody any harm, pay my way, am peaceful and law-abiding, and consider I am quite as good as you are." What can she say in reply?

The best reply, and this one most likely to be effective, is, of course, to tell her comrade that she is not a soldier, but a neighbour who is not a soldier. If there is not much difference between them in outward appearance, there is all the difference in the world so far as the spirit which possesses them is concerned. Where Christ has really full control of the heart, the life will not be very long. It is people who are brought into sufficient contact with each other, for it to become apparent that the Christian looks at life with different eyes and acts upon different principles from the person who is not converted.

Especially will this be the case when bad treatment, difficulty, or bereavement are encountered; it is at such times of stress that converted persons have opportunity to exhibit the essential differences between themselves and the unconverted, for though well, rarely not much may be seen on the surface, when the convulsions of life are torn away by trouble or suffering the heart is revealed, and it then becomes apparent that it is only those who are God's and know Him. His power who have a refuge that will stand the storm.

As we write an illustration comes to mind which may help our comrade to show her neighbour that though it may not at the moment be apparent, there is actually a very real and serious difference between them. We may imagine two well-built and strong men, side by side upon a calm and open sea. They may be no difference between them but this— that one is being steered correctly and will reach harbour safely, and that the other is on a course which will end in her running on the rocks and being lost. At the moment both may appear equally right, but what a difference at the finish!

SIN AND SORROW

Sin is the breaking of the Divine law, by which the spirit and the physical world is governed. Its spiritual consequence is retribution, either in spiritual discipline or physical distress; both the cause of sorrow. The Salvation Army is actuated by the Divine Spirit of love which has compassion on the unfortunate suffering victims of sin, and sends its representatives to the place where sin and sorrow abound, to bring the mission of proclaiming Salvation to the sinful and consoling to the sorrowing.

A GOOD SOLDIER

BY THE LATE GENERAL.

In the first part of this article, which we gave last week, the General to begin with showed how formidable a task it is before the Army at God in attempting to do to desire, must be (1) A good man or a good woman; (2) One who makes war on his own; and (3) Understands how to fight.—Ed.

IV. Good Soldiers understand how to act in combination. Nothing strikes a spectator more when witnessing a body of troops go through any military exercises than the precision and uniformity with which they act together. "Dear me, they all move as one man, like a machine!" is a common exclamation. And that is the thing aimed at, and therein lies the secret of their power as an Army. Without it they would be but a mob. As it is, one will can direct the whole, and by this means and no other all can act together for any given end. Just as the Soldiers of Jesus Christ must learn to act in combination with their brethren.

The Big Battalions

Individual effort has been extolled, and that not at all too highly. Let every man learn the art of personal attack and self-defence, and God give all His Soldiers wisdom and courage to stand up alone, and to stand in the very death; but after all, in spiritual armies, as a great captain said with respect to killing armies, victory is on the side of the big battalions.

Israel God can and does deliver by the few as well as by the many, and He greatly prefers the true-hearted few to the double-minded many. But how much more He prefers to use the true-hearted multitude, we need not wait to argue—it is self-evident—it is supported by the Holy Scriptures, and by unanswerable facts.

Think of the wonderful results that would follow the united, skilful, persistent attacks of a spiritual force, say only a thousand strong, upon any town, however large that town might be. A thousand men and women who alike knew how to plead with God and man, who had faith to pull down hell fire from Heaven, and to set on fire the consciences of sinners with the fear of death, and judgment, and damnation, and who could do this just in such a manner, at such times, and in such different places as should be best adapted to arouse and trouble and harass the enemy into submission to their rightful Sovereign!

Of course, the lives of sinners would become unendurable in the presence of such warriors, who were always, both in season and out of season, bringing them face to face with their sin.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God." There is a room for "luck," good or bad, in this, is there? You received life at your conversion; you have received purity throughout body, soul, and spirit now that you are sanctified wholly. You are to grow into maturity.

THE SALVATIONISTS' BOOK SHELF

"POPULAR CHRISTIANITY." By the late Mrs. General Booth. 200 pages, cloth bound. Price 50 cents. Postage 5 cents extra. The Treas. Department, 20 Abchurch Lane, London.

This is one of the best of the books of the Army Mother. It was her last, and embodies the fruits of her ripe experience and matured convictions on the important topics discussed in its pages. The book, which is in the main a reproduction of addresses delivered in London in the course of the year 1884, deals with subjects that are on the very verge of human life and motive, of things pertaining to righteousness, piety, to the bone and marrow of every matter taken in hand.

With Divinely given insight, Mrs. Booth saw through the modern fallacy that you must preach a good, goody Gospel which makes the Bible always food and never medicine. Keeping in the background, or omitting altogether, the "war to come."

"Strange mercy this, she says (p. 37), 'to let men perish rather than tell them that they need a better way, which none can deliver them. What should we think of a father too merciful to tell us the truth? Should we not say he was cruel? The child playing with a knife might wait until it kills him, and I tell him that the knife is dangerous, forsooth, he might think you cruel to have it out, and so you leave him to find it out by falling on it!'"

"In ancient days there were prophets, whose fiery warnings of judgment to come led whole nations to repentance, but men think they know better now. The God who sent these old men of giants to speak plain words of wrath and denunciation is not the God of His words of burning repent and fearful threatening are not their burden. Alas! what such modern souls are not worthy to deal with the things of eternity! Who wants in the hospital a nurse to 'read' to the wound, too 'merciful' to amputate, the mortifying limb, too 'loving' to say with firmness, 'Do this, bare this, or die! Away with such a sentimental surgeon, you would cry; send him to pick roses leaves.'"

FOLLOWING CHRIST

What is the deepest longing of your heart—the secret desire that colours all your thoughts and determines the use you make of your life? Is it that you may reach Christ? Or is it that you may make known the people His shining saving power—that you may serve Him in righteousness and true holiness? Or is it the thought of some petty pleasure you are planning for yourself, on an easy time you are going to have, and of all how you can win the least trouble and pain to yourself follow the Master? "Oft when we ask for fuller, happier life, we set us some new task involving pain and strife." Our long desired opportunities sometimes come to us disguised as disappointments, or difficulties, or at least as menial, unglorious tasks. Let us be careful, therefore, lest by seeking to avoid the duty that is unpleasant, we open the door to wider usefulness in the Master's service. "If we have, but the right mind, all things even those that hurt us, help us."

WESTERN REVIEW

Commissioner Eadie, on Sunday, June 20, conducted meetings at Winnipeg. This was the opening campaign, which will run to the middle of July, and which the Commissioner of the Divisional Councils of the Territories, where the Officers placed in command of the new Divisions will be installed. Officers Councils will also be conducted at all the Divisional Councils.

Major Walter Peacock, who has been associated for several years with the Canada West Territory, has been transferred to the Young People's Social Work Department, and has received orders to leave during July, and be ready with Mrs. Peacock and family for transfer to a neighbouring Territory early in August. The Major, in conjunction with Brigadier Harrison, has since the advent of the Western "War Cry," filled the editorial chair.

Adjutant H. H. Carter of the Trade and Publishing Department has been appointed to the Editorial Department, and will enter upon his new appointment and duties as Editor of "The War Cry" of the West when Major Peacock relinquishes the position.

Staff-Captain Joseph Goring, of the Winnipeg Men's Social District, has received orders to relinquish his present appointment about the end of July, having been appointed to succeed Adjutant Carter.

Other changes are receiving consideration, and will be announced shortly.

Major Twilley, together with Mrs. Twilley and their family, is expected spending a few days with friends at Swan River before he passes on to his appointment in the Far East. It will be recalled that the position to which the Major is appointed, that of Chief Secretary for Korea, became vacant through the very sad and sudden death of Brigadier W. Richards.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band is to tour the West, leaving Winnipeg at the end of June. They will visit the three Prairie Provinces, spending three weeks on the road. The Band will travel West via Saskatoon, thence to Edmonton, after which Calgary will be visited; the return to Winnipeg will be made by the main line of the C.N.E. In addition to the places mentioned above, stops will be made at many other towns.

Adjutant Jackson of Glen-Vowell, B.C., recently met with a painful accident, as a result of the fall from his horse, which has resulted in a broken rib. Influenza has been in the village at Glen Vowell, and in consequence it became necessary to close the school.

Ensign and Mrs. Edwards, of India, who have been resting in Winnipeg for several weeks, will leave on the work in India at several Corps between Winnipeg and Calcutta.

The promotion of Ensign Thomas Day to the rank of Adjutant is announced.

Adjutant Aaron Walker is still in the hospital, but is improving.

MONCOT

Adjutant and Mrs. Day, who were in the hospital, were discharged on June 6, and four days later were at night.

OFFICERS ARE WEDDED

Captains Sidney Harrison and Violet Maidment United in Marriage at Ligar St. (Toronto)

DEVOTED SERVICE OF BRIDE'S PARENTS RECALLED

BEFORE a large crowd of Officers, Soldiers and friends, which packed the Ligar Street Citadel on Thursday, June 10, Captains Sidney Harrison and Violet Maidment were united in marriage by Lieut.-Col. Miller.

The blessing of God was asked on the service by Lieut.-Col. Bell and Brigadier Barr, and after Colonel

the part. There is a bright future ahead of them if they continue to put God first and live in each other's confidence and affection.

Mrs. Lieut.-Col. Miller and Mrs. Commandant Parsons each spoke highly of the bride, referring to her faithfulness as a Soldier first, at Dovercourt, and then at Ligar Street, and her readiness to do any



Captain and Mrs. Harrison.



Miller had pronounced the young couple man and wife, Mrs. Commissioner Richards very tenderly committed them to God in prayer.

The bride, as is well known, is the eldest daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, who gave her a very good education, and by several of the speakers.

Unceasing Toil and Devotion.

Mrs. Commissioner Mapp said: "We remember the bride's parents with joy, for they presented to the Army a very fine example of devotion, and we cannot let such an occasion pass without remembering them. The bride had a wonderful example in her parents, and in her own life, she has followed their steps, as they followed Christ."

Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, in wishing the young couple well, said: "This event brings back memories of other days, persons and lands. We call to mind the heroic and devoted service for God that our South America and in the West Indies. They have left us a legacy of a noble example, of steadfast adherence to Salvation Army principles on different fields, and of service well done. Now we celebrate the wedding of their eldest daughter, and congratulate Captain Harrison on his choice."

"The future will hold service, will bring demands on the concentration and devotion of the Captain and his wife, but I am sure they will measure up to it. They have started well, and they embark on the sea of matrimony with the blessing and good wishes of their comrades. Officers and friends, I am sure that this union will mean much for the Salvation Army in the world to come."

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FRESH AIR CAMP

Batches of Children to be Given Two Weeks' Holiday.

The season when a large number of city children will benefit by a two weeks' holiday at the Jackson's Point Fresh Air Camp is now upon us. Brigadier Barr is making the necessary arrangements, and the first batch will go to the camp on July 2nd. There will be four batches of children given a holiday this year, covering a period of two months.

A doctor's opinion of the camp last year was: "The best I have ever seen of its kind." This statement is sure to be but, the bare fact after a trip is made to the camp. The children are given a jolly good time and lots of plain and substantial food, while the beautiful sunning, invigorating breezes from Lake Simcoe, and the general atmosphere of Jackson's Point all help to strengthen their bodies and give them a splendid holiday.

Swimming and boating are some of the sports in store for those who are to go this year.

Captain and Mrs. Moss, known as "Pa" and "Ma" to many who have been to the camp, are in charge of the children again this year, and any parents whose little ones will make up one of the parties can rest assured that they will receive excellent care from the Captain and his wife.

Special cars are being arranged to convey the girls and boys from the city to Jackson's Point. The Captain, it is expected, will examine the children before they leave Toronto.

It is planned that seventy girls and boys will go to camp in each batch, and Field Officers in the city are busy investigating the various names sent to them.

Any of our readers in Toronto know of a deserving family, please send name and address to Commissioner Richards, 20 Albert Street, who will see that it receives attention at once.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Recognition of the Value of the Social Work of the Army.

We are pleased to be able to announce that the Ontario Government has shown its continued interest in, and appreciation of, the Social Work of the Salvation Army by including in the estimates which were passed before the House last week, the sum of \$5,500 and \$1,500 for various branches of the Social Work, including "the religious and social work at the Industrial Farms."

"It is my birthday," announced the bride; "it is also the twentieth anniversary of my conversion at Cape Town. I can testify that all through the years I have found God's grace sufficient. Much has been said about my dear parents to-night, and I, too, must pay tribute to their example and training. I promise I will do my best to follow in their steps, and I know that God is with me and will help me."

A number of congratulatory messages were read by Staff-Captain Kitchener in 1914. As a Lieutenant was stationed at Dunnville, North Toronto and Newmarket. Promoted Captain in 1917, he took charge of Tweed, and has since been stationed at Oshawa, Trenton and Cornwall.

Mrs. Captain Harrison came out of Dovercourt (Toronto), in 1916, and was stationed as a Lieutenant at Cambridge. She then went to act as a nurse in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Kingdom of Belgium, and was promoted to the rank of Captain in 1918. She was then stationed at the Young People's Social Work Department at Territorial Headquarters.

RECENT LEGACIES

Friends Provide for Dependants of Their Support of Work They Were Interested In.

We have before us two instances of recent date where friends of the Salvation Army have not only supported it in their lifetime, but have made their sympathy effective after their passing away.

The late Mr. John H. Timms of St. Mary's, left in his will \$500 for Salvation Army work in his town. The late Mr. Peter Edwards, of Kingston, it is now announced, has directed that out of his estate \$2,500 should be paid into the Self-Denial Fund and that a residue calculated to amount to some \$7,800, should be devoted to the local Corps for "farming and benevolent expenses."

In expressing appreciation of the bequests of these departed friends, and no doubt similar evidence on the part of numbers of others still with us, we would call attention to the advantages of thus helping to provide for the perpetuation of work that one feels is for the good of the world and the extension of the Kingdom of God.

As a rule, Salvationists have not a large amount of this world's goods to dispose of when they leave for the Other Side, but to all who can do so we suggest the propriety of including something in their wills for the close to which they have devoted their lives, if it be only (say) \$25. To all we again say that the need for every cent that can be given is great.

Full particulars of how to proceed and concerning any branch of work any friend or comrade may be specially interested in will gladly be forwarded gratis, or through legal advisers, by Commissioner Richards (Address 20 Albert Street, Toronto).

OFFICERS FROM KOREA

Bring up Much Interest in Army's Missionary Operations.

Good crowds attended the meetings conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill at the various centres they visited in Ontario. Great interest was shown in the missionary work of the army and several persons were led to offer themselves as candidates for work amongst the heathen. A number of services also came forward to obtain salvation.

The Staff-Captain, speaking at the noon prayer meeting at Headquarters on the day he left Toronto, said that he had been greatly impressed with the spirit of the Salvation Army in Canada, and was delighted at the great interest everywhere shown in the Army's work on other fields.

COMMISSIONING OF CADETS.

New Session to Commence Earlier Than Previously.

As already announced, the commissioning of the Cadets' new Training at Toronto will take place on Monday, July 5th, in the Temple. The Commissioner will be in command.

It is desired that all accepted candidates and others who desire to be included in the next training session should note that the day for the commissioning of this has been fixed for Thursday, September 2nd. All officers, cadets, and others, and all concerned should make arrangements accordingly.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs

NEARLY FORTY YEARS' OFFICERSHIP—SKETCH OF LONG AND USEFUL CAREER

THAT Colonel Jacobs has retired from active service has already been announced. It is well known that, while the Colonel has done long and often strenuous service as an Officer of the Salvation Army, he has had at times to fight against ill health to an extent that has imposed great extra strain upon him.

I was there, being at the time a boy and working as "The Elgin Courant." At the last-mentioned place a revival broke out among the fisher folk, and the difficulty was, not to get the meetings started, but to close—the people wanted to stay and praise God all night!

Staff work came with appoint-



Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs.

ment as Divisional Officer for North Scotland. The command included the Orkney and Shetland Islands, and involved a good deal of rough travelling.

Included Much Pioneering.

At Wick, in November, 1886, the Colonel joined hand and heart with Captain Gordon, who came out of Macduff, and then followed two more Scottish Divisional Commands, Dundee and Edinburgh, the work of which included much pioneering and opening of Corps in the south of Scotland, and also in the Maritime Provinces. The first Officers of the Divisional Command were the then Captain Fraser and Lieutenant McLeod, who were in charge of Halifax, I. Corps. They are now the Brigadiers who are known to our readers as the Assistant Social Secretary for Canada East, and the Divisional Commander for British Columbia, respectively.

Felt God Called Him.

The Colonel entered the work from Aldershot, in the Old Land, in November, 1882, which makes his service record well over 37 years. He was already converted when the Corps was opened, but saw in the Salvation Army a sphere of work to which he felt God called him, and after a few months' experience of the work of the Soldier, he entered the International Training College at Clifton, then just opened.

When he was commissioned, early the next year, he was sent to Scotland, among his Corps being Glasgow, Elgin and Nairn. He was advanced to the Chief Secretary's chair, which was his for the next ten years. He was at Territorial Headquarters throughout the interesting and stirring period that

AT DOVERCOURT

The Commissioner Marries Songster and Bandman.

The wedding of Bandman Mendell Brand and Songster Ivy Beer was conducted by the Commissioner at Dovercourt (Toronto), on Wednesday, June 2, the Citadel being packed for the occasion. The bridegroom is the son of Young People's Sergeant-Major Brand of Peterboro'. The bride is the daughter of Ensign Beer of the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Lieut.-Col. Noble asked God's blessing on the service. Lieut.-Col. Adby read a Scripture portion, and Lieut.-Col. Oway read the articles of marriage. The Dovercourt Band and Songsters each rendered a selection, and the Staff Quartette sang. After the Commissioner had pronounced the young couple man and wife, Mrs. Commissioner Richards committed them to God in a tender and motherly prayer.

Captain Violet Payson (Toronto I.), the bridesmaid, paid a high tribute to the bride as a faithful worker for God and a good Salvationist. Adjutant Buntin, the Corps Officer of Peterboro', and Commandant McElhinney, a former Corps Officer, spoke on behalf of the bridegroom, saying that he was a good Soldier and ever ready to do his best for God and the Army.

Ensign Leech (Dovercourt), and Songster Leader Whitehouse each spoke of the good work done by the bride as a member of the Songster Brigade.

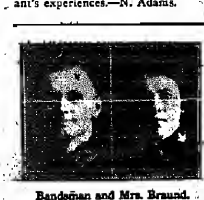
AT BURWASH CAMP.

They Had a Pleasant Surprise.

We had a very pleasant surprise at Burwash on Sunday, June 21. When having our daily quarters to go to the camp for breakfast, we found that Commandant McElhinney had arrived from Toronto on the early morning train. It was indeed a pleasant surprise, for our visitors are few.

At Camp I, the Commandant gave about seventy boys a good plain talk. After lunch the motor lorry took us to Camp 2, a distance of five miles. This is the largest camp, and about 200 boys turned out to listen to what the Commandant had to say to his singing.

A strange coincidence happened in the afternoon. The Commandant was telling us the story of a little child's great influence over a fire chief in a certain town where he was once stationed. At the close of his service a lad came up to the Commander and said: "That fire chief that you spoke of lives at—He's my uncle, and I know the little child that you mentioned." After supper, we returned to Camp 1, took the organ into the sanctuary and had a pleasant hour singing the boys' favourite hymns, and also listening to some of the Commandant's experiences.—N. Adams.



Bandman and Mrs. Brand.

NEWS FROM ACROSS
THE BORDER-LINE

Home Service Campaign Going Well—Caring for Driv Addicts
Young Women's Boarding Home in New York Nearly Ready for Opening.

The Home Service Campaign is meeting with good success. Considerably over half the six million dollars which is the quota for the Eastern Territory has been already secured. New York City is one of the great centres that is yet untouched, and the budget there calls for over one million dollars.

According to a conservative estimate, more than 15,000 columns were devoted by the newspapers of the States to the telling of the Salvation Army story since February. Comment on the work of the Army and its worthiness has been generous in the editorial columns. All this was despite the fact that the papers universally have been contaminated with the most serious paper shortage in the history of newspaper journalism, with the result that space for even paid advertising was at a premium.

"The provision that is being made for the care of drug addicts proceeds apace, and the place at Tompan will soon be ready for dedication," writes Colonel Pearl, the Chief Secretary.

"This seems to be the first serious attempt that is to be made by any voluntary agency for the special handling of the men who have been ensnared by this destroying and depraving habit, and as such it is awakening wide interest among those officials upon whom the duty devolves of caring in part for these men. Our sole hope is the grace of God."

"The Young Women's Boarding Home in New York is nearly ready. It will not be of a size and quality such as the most recent demands, but it will be an important start. Miss Brigadier Hanson is duly installed as its manager, and she is very busy attending to the almost endless detail of preparation, and there is every indication that the official opening date will find every room fully occupied. The Commander felt, in view of the incident need, that we could not do better with the premises used formerly for the Training College than to adapt it to this purpose."

During a recent week "The News," a New York illustrated paper, carried a picture of some half dozen babies who were offered for adoption from the Army's Nursery and Children's Hospital at Brooklyn.

Nearly two hundred applications were received, asking for any three of the children, and on one day thirty persons visited the Home, desiring to see the tots with a view to securing one.

The price of paper is getting to be prohibitive, and the supply is also a serious problem. It is difficult to say (writes the Chief Secretary) in this writing what can be done with regard to the New York "War-Cry"—whether to cut it in half or increase its price—but action is being taken both in regard to "The Young Soldier" and "Swordsmen." These papers are the future, and it is to be hoped that the price of paper is doubling, something must be done immediately.

ENDURED TO THE END

Christian Life of Salvationist Officer Won a Remarkable Tribute.

SOLDIER OF CHRIST: How these words would fix themselves upon the minds of those who chance to see them! They are on the cross that marks the grave of at least one soldier in France. Over these words is written "Lieut. A. J. Saunders, killed in action June 27, 1917."

Bert, as he was called by all who knew him well, joined the Imperial Army when a lad, and first served at Shoenburns. His early spiritual



Lieutenant A. J. Saunders.

training had not been forgotten, and mother's God was willing to be relied upon; but fighting was much harder there, as any Salvationist will know who has tried to show his colours against an ungodly band of men in a crowded barracks room. Then it was that he felt his real need of God, and not like some who would say "The fight is too hard, I can't stick it," he kept true.

Soon Won Respect.

From Shoenburns Bert was sent to Gibraltar, where his upright God-life soon won respect from his Commanding Officer, and it was not long before we heard of his promotion, step by step. After seven years in that place, during which time he was Bandmaster of the Naval and Military Home Band, he was promoted finally to full Sergeant. Then came the great war, and he was soon on his way to the Dardanelles, where he served during the big Gallipoli fighting. He received two minor wounds in engagements, and was recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal, with other of his chums, but instead of receiving it was promoted to the rank of full Sergeant, with four others from his battery.

From Gallipoli he went to the Western front, and it was at Vimy that he had a chance to see the light. He knew him only by the photos I had seen, as he had left home so early that we could hardly remember him

A WILD GIRL.

Was Taken off Streets and Cared For by Army's Wonderful Change.

Lack of proper home training and conduct had the inevitable result in the case of a little girl, not yet in her teens, who was brought to one of the Army's Rescue Homes. Running the streets, haunting the nickel shows, staying out nights and keeping vile company, she gained an appalling knowledge of vice and sin, and was more like a little wild animal than a human child when the authorities asked the Army to take

"I had not seen him for 12 years, I can remember the day so well, it was April 2, 1917, that I got leave to go and see him. Batteries were in action at the time, and though he knew I was coming he was unable to leave until nearly noon. When he saw me his face lit up with joy and gratitude to God. There were three of us in France at the time, another brother being farther up the line, though he had come over with the same unit as I, and word had been given by Bert the same day as I was in his dugout that he had also signed up. I can remember the talk of different things, and asking about every one in the family, and what hopes we had of uniting in Canada when the war was all over, and how nice it would be. Before I left he took out his war-scarred Soldier's Guide, and read the portion for that day which included these words:

Oh, Lord, I shall then comprehend Thy mercy as high and so deep; And forever my radiant reward, Since Thou art almighty to keep.

Before parting we knelt in prayer, right in front of danger, but God was there and we realized His wondrous love and protecting care through many dangerous times. When he kissed me good-bye, he said: 'Come and see me again, Leslie. God take care of you.' I left and wandered along the eight and a half miles of muddy trail back to my billet, which was being shelled continuously by the enemy."

We did not meet again, however, as we had hoped two days and I received wounds which rendered me unfit for further service, and I was taken to England. While still in hospital I received word that Bert had been killed on June 27, 1917. His battery was in action in early morning, and they were fired on by the enemy, who made direct hits, killing my brother, another officer, and some of the crew.

Impressed By Life.

With the passing of his life there passed one who was a true follower of Jesus. He was loved by all men, and his Major, a Roman Catholic, was so impressed by his Christian life that he had the words quoted above put on the cross. I have not seen the words on any other. Though there may be, was his bearing of the Cross of Christ his heart's desire. Yes, he had not only his reward in Heaven, but his life speaks to-day, not only to us, but to all those who claim to see that little cross near Poppering, L. H. Saunders, North Bay.

her. Under the care of wise and devoted Officers, she was carefully and kindly brought under control, and trained in right habits. Little result was seen for three months or more, then gradually she came to earnestly desire to be good. "For several months past," writes the Major, "she has proved to me that she is saved. The change is wonderful; she gives promise of becoming a bright, intelligent, useful woman in the world. Instead of being down into the ranks of the unfortunates, as she would most surely have done had she not been taken care of in time."

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Young People's Sergt.-Major Mrs. Warren, Springfield, N.S.

The Springfield Corps suffered a great loss on April 20 in the passing away of Mrs. Warren. She suffered much, but through it all she was never heard to complain. One of the nurses at the Cottage Hospital, where our comrade was at the time of her death, told the writer that she never saw any one so patient.

The call to leave this world for the land that knew no pain, came a few minutes before midnight. When asked by Captain Boulton if everything was all right, she answered: "Yes, thank God, I have nothing to be afraid of. Turning to her husband, she said: 'Trust in God.' Our sister was a faithful soldier of this Corps for a number of years, and had held the position of Young People's Sergt.-Major, also that of Captain. She was loved by all who came under her Christian influence. On the return of Bro. J. Warren from overseas they were married. Sister Warren was again taken over the Young People's Corps."

The funeral was conducted by Captain Boulton, assisted by Lieut. and Mrs. White of Amherst. During the service at the home, Mrs. Boulton, White said: "We'll Understand." Adjutant White, who knew our sister well, spoke of her Christian life. Rev. Wilson also spoke.

On Sunday, April 25, a memorial service was held, and testimony was given of the blessed life of our comrade's life by various Soldiers of the Corps, also the Officers.

"Mother" Jenkins, Parliament St. (Toronto)

On May 26 a grand old veteran of the Army was called to her reward in the person of "Mother" Jenkins. The funeral was conducted by Ensign Atkinson and a great number attended. Many tributes were paid to this noble character. Adjutant Owen of the Temple Corps, spoke in glowing terms of her devotion when a Soldier in Kingston Corps. Treasurer Greig also spoke of her true Salvationism. The Cadets' Band led the procession to the cemetery. The memorial service was conducted by Ensign Atkinson on June 6th, when four souls sought Christ—O. T. M.

CHRIST IN THE VESSEL.

Have you Christ in your life's vessel? If the testing storm has not already come, it is certain that sooner or later it will, and no power of ours will be sufficient to control its fury. We shall go under and suffer defeat unless—Oh, thank God for that little word—unless we take with us in the vessel the Saviour! The One who bore our sins in His own body on the tree, and who stays to accompany us by His Spirit all through the voyage of life. He will control every storm by His word, and give us in full measure the peace, which He only can give, and victory over all the powers of evil.

The world wants to ensnare you, and your need will increase as the storm goes by—but here is One who longs to make your voyage one of joy and triumph.

Ask Him to take the government of your life on His shoulders, and keep in perfect peace the mind stayed on Him. Then, with Christ in your vessel, you'll smile at the storm.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

In Company With the Patriarchs

PRESENT-DAY TRAVEL OVER OLD-TIME ROUTES—PALESTINE IS NOW FREE

THE freeing of the Holy Land by the British from the oppressive rule of the Turks will doubtless cause many Jewish people to settle there, and in time, Palestine may once again be a flourishing and independent State. We trust that this will be so.

doubtless prove of interest to our readers. Walking along the same rough road which Abraham took when he came to offer up Isaac, with his mind on the wealth of historic incidents which such a walk would naturally suggest, it must have been

water. (I can understand why blessings were offered by Christ to those who gave cups of cold water.) In the late afternoon I passed the only village at the roadside between Beersheba and Hebron—the ancient village of Debai, which now has the name of Dahariyah, but has probably much the aspect of its ancient self, except that in Joshua's time it doubtless had walls. It was then the village of the giants—the Emim—who stood out against the Israelites till Othniel, a kinsman of Caleb, overcame the city, encouraged to such hardihood by Caleb's proffer of his sister in marriage to the warrior who should first enter its citadel.

"Nowhere else in lower Palestine was the past so close. There was no near association for the most of the way across the plain to disturb the consciousness of the past, and I was free to spend most of the time in the company of Abraham and his sons Isaac, Elijah, David, and others of those ancient days. "And when the night came on it was almost as light as day, for the moon rose in full orb out of the desert of Nablus, where once dwelt the cheerful Mahan and his wife Abigail, who, after his death, her husband's "heart had died within him and he became a stone," received a proffer of marriage from David.

"Valley of the Shadow."

"Over hills and through valleys that were awesome with the moon shadows—were these not perhaps the very valleys that had given the Psalmist his metaphor of the "Valley of the Shadow"?—I journeyed on to the Pool of Bethesda, one of the Solomon's Pools (one empty of water, one almost empty, and the third full in tomatoes and other vegetables), down into the fruitful Valley of Urtas, which Solomon may have had in mind when he wrote of descending into the garden "to see the fruits of the valley, to see whether the vine flourished and the pomegranate budded." Then on all the roots of the little town of Bethlehem began to appear in the dawn. The morning star was burning in the sky above it with a brilliancy that seemed supernatural. Over Bethlehem on my horizon it stood, toward the Shepherds' Field, till the walls of the little city itself hid it from view. "Beyond Bethlehem the once narrow canal road over which the Mank had come broadened into a dusty highway and began to fill with a throng of people going to and from the Holy City."

THE APPLE HARVEST

DESPITE the severe winter it is reported that little injury has been done to the apple trees of Ontario.

Bloom in western Ontario has been fairly general, and there is evidence of a good crop, especially from the earlier varieties. In the East indications are first so promising; trees that bore heavily last year are now reported to be going back. In reviewing the province as a whole the present situation would lead one to believe that there will be a fair harvest of apples, but the quality will not equal that of former seasons. The only first so promising will come from commercial orchards which have been receiving constant attention during the year.



Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem.

Everyday Life in Palestine—Wash-day at Nazareth.

PLANNING BIG CAMPAIGN

AGGRESSIVE action on the part of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance is to be taken in connection with the approaching Referendum upon the importation and bringing in of liquor into the Province of Ontario. The probability is that the vote upon this question will be taken about the end of October. Between now and then the Alliance contemplates a big campaign. The aim is summarised under the following headings:

1. To put across a successful campaign in the Referendum on importation.
2. To improve, establish and enforce the Ontario Temperance Act.
3. To press for complete Dominion-wide prohibition.
4. To accept Canada's share of responsibility in the world movement against alcoholism.

TRADE EXHIBITION

A CANADIAN Trade Exhibition, the first ever held in Britain, was recently opened at the Agricultural Hall, London. It afforded an object lesson of wide range of present-day Canadian trade and European purchasers were surprised and glad to what the Canadian manufacture has developed since before the war, the Dominion export being larger exporting country than France and Japan, or Italy, Spain and Holland combined.

POSTAL CHANGES

A BILL is now before the House of Commons to amend the Post Office Act.

It provides for an increase in the registration fee on letters and other matter passing through the mails from 5 to 10 cents. The rate of postage on newspapers and periodicals printed and published in Canada, and issued at intervals of less than one month, is increased from one cent to two cents per pound, or fraction thereof.

FOUNDED QUESTIONS

Have you followed up the Light God has given you? Have you received Jesus Christ as the Saviour of men? Has Salvation made any change in your life? (See "Evidences of Conversion," page 81.)

